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There are more men ennobled by reading than by nature.

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GALLAUDET DAY ADDRESS.

AT THE ARKANSAS SCHOOL.

By Dr. JAMES H. CLOUD, of St. Louis.

The custom of observing Gallaudet Day at the Arkansas State School for the Deaf at Little Rock, which featured the presence of the superintendent, Dr. John R. Dobyns, has been continued by his successor, Superintendent Daniel T. Cloud. Brief addresses by Governor McRae and by several members of the Honorary Board of the School who were present supplemented the address given below.

It is a happy occasion which brings us together here this evening to join in the commemoration of the 137th anniversary of the birth of the "Friend-Teacher-Benefactor" of the deaf of America—Thomas Hopkins Gallaudet.

Since the observance of "Gallaudet Day" is an outstanding annual event at this school, on which occasion notable speakers have addressed you on the life and services of the great pioneer in the education of the deaf, it is hardly to be expected that a late comer like myself will be able to throw any new light on the subject.

Interest in anniversaries is not diminished by the fact of their annual occurrence; otherwise they would not continue to be observed. It is a good thing to refresh our memories concerning peoples and events of other days, to recall the progressive steps in our country's history, the character, the virtues, the self-sacrifice, and the achievements of the men and women who have made notable contributions thereto, and passed on leaving an example worthy of emulation.

For persistently and consistently stressing the observance of Gallaudet Day during a long period of years, first at the Mississippi School for the Deaf and later here at Arkansas, praise be to you, Superintendent, Dr. John R. Dobyns, wholess than a year ago passed on to his reward followed by the respect and esteem of all who know him. A year or two before he died Dr. Dobyns invited me to address you on an occasion like the present. Unfortunately and much to my regret a prior engagement prevented my acceptance at the time.

I am glad to note that the custom of observing Gallaudet Day is being continued by Dr. Dobyns' worthy successor. I appreciate the honor of a second invitation to address you on this notable anniversary and am glad to be present with you this evening. It is a proud father, who also happens to be deaf himself, who is invited to make the Gallaudet Day address at a School presided over by his son. Proud not only because of the distinction position to which his son has attained, but also because his son has chosen as his life work a profession so dear to his father's heart.

As we consider the service rendered a worthy cause by some notable personage we find our interest heightened, our understanding broadened and our appreciation made it possible for him, at the age of 15, to enter the Sophomore Class at Yale College from which he graduated three years later with high class honors. He was a brilliant scholar and excelled especially in mathematics and English and composition.

Thomas Hopkins Gallaudet was born in Philadelphia on the 10th of December in the year 1787. On his father's side he was descended from Huguenots who fled from France a hundred years previously during the persecution of protestants following the revocation of the edict of Nantes. On his mother's side he was descended from the early British settlers in England. At the age of 13 his parents removed to Hartford, Dr. Gallaudet's early bringing up was in the atmosphere of a refined Christian home. Such an environment harmonized well with his own nature and inclination. He was of strong habits and had a fine intellect which made it possible for him, at the age of 15, to enter the Sophomore Class at Yale College from which he graduated three years later with high class honors. He was a brilliant scholar and excelled especially in mathematics and English and composition.

After graduating from Yale Dr. Gallaudet took up the study of law, but not possessing a robust constitution he relinquished it after a year for reasons of health. Afterwards he became a tutor at Yale, where he remained for two years. Believing that his health would be better promoted by engaging in some active business pursuit he entered the employ of a New York establishment and travelled extensively on horseback, coming as far west as Kentucky and Ohio. Being of a strongly religious nature he yielded to the call of the ministry and qualified for the work at Andover Theological Seminary from which he graduated at the age of 27. His recognized piety and ripe scholarship brought him attractive offers of pastorates of prominent churches. A brilliant future in the work of the ministry was open to him. But he turned aside to do the pioneer work of opening the way for the education of the deaf in the New World.

While still a theological student at Andover Dr. Gallaudet became interested in a little girl neighbor named Alice, daughter of Dr. Mason Cogswell a physician of Hartford. The child was normal in every way save one,—she could not hear. Spotted fever had deprived her of the sense of hearing at the early age of two. Her misfortune for the reason that there was no school for the deaf in America and no one who understood how to teach them. What a striking contrast between the blank situation which confronted little Alice and the generous provision for the education of the deaf made by this State. How delightful little Alice would have been to the advantages you now enjoy. What a heavy load would have been lifted from the hearts and minds of her parents had there been a school like this one to which they could have sent their dear little deaf daughter.

Dr. Gallaudet's interest in his little deaf friend led him to attempt to teach her. In so doing he hit upon the fundamental process in the use of the object, the natural sign, and the written word. It re-

vealed the axiom that the deaf can best learn what to them is a new language by associating it with that which Nature has already endowed them. The wonderful results attained by this process during the early years of deaf-mute education in this country and in France afforded ample reason for its retention as a part of any scheme of present day instruction.

Because of Gallaudet's sympathetic and helpful interest in little Alice Cogswell her father, among other prominent citizens of Hartford, prevailed upon him to go to Europe to study methods used in the teaching of the deaf in schools known to exist in England, Scotland and France. Sufficient funds were raised to provide for the expense of the journey and for an extended sojourn abroad. Accordingly in May, 1815, Dr. Gallaudet sailed for Europe going first to London and then to Edinburgh spending precious months in a vain effort to gain admission to the schools for deaf-mute instruction. The schools were private, controlled by a family by the name of Braidwood, maintained for the children of the wealthy, and conducted as a close corporation, carefully guarding their secret of imparting instruction to the deaf.

It will be remembered that the founder of deaf-mute instruction, the Abbe Charles Michel De l'Epée, opened the first school for the deaf in Paris in the year 1773, three years before the opening of the Braidwood school in London, and the Heinicke school in Leipzig, and 40 years before the visit of Dr. Gallaudet to Europe. The successor of De l'Epée at the Paris Institution was the Abbe Sicard who happened to be lecturing in London while Dr. Gallaudet was there and who extended to Dr. Gallaudet a cordial invitation to visit the school in Paris.

The claim has been advanced in oral circles that Dr. Gallaudet went to England to learn the method of teaching the deaf but was prevented from doing so by the avariciousness of the Braidwood family. That is not true. A letter which I received from Dr. Edward M. Gallaudet, youngest son of Thomas Hopkins Gallaudet, a year before his death contains the following statement: "I have been told that you have an idea that my father went to Europe with an 'open mind' as to methods." It also has been asserted that Dr. Gallaudet went to Paris because he was unable to comply with the terms of admission to the Braidwood schools. Such, however, is not the case. Dr. E. A. Fay, in his address at the Gallaudet school centennial, in 1917, has pointed out. Before leaving for Europe Dr. Gallaudet had planned for a visit to Paris. In a letter Dr. Gallaudet wrote from London he said: "I should wish, and yet hope, to combine the peculiar advantages of both the French and English methods of instruction." This statement gives us the first hint of the "Combined System" which gave such a great impetus to the education of the deaf in America and which accounts for the superior efficiency of the Combined System schools.

Oralists also have averred that De l'Epée was an oralist and was prevented from using the oral method in the parent school at Paris because he was unable to command the necessary financial resources. Such a claim is preposterous. The essential features of the De l'Epée method of instruction continued in the Paris Institution for over a hundred years. During all that time articulation and lip-reading were taught but the deaf instruction was never given. *Qua non* has been the case there during the last four decades is enough to cause the good Abbe to turn in his grave.

When Dr. Gallaudet visited the Paris Institution he was warmly welcomed by the Abbe Sicard, allowed the freedom of the school, and tendered all needed assistance in order that he might acquaint himself with the method of instruction in the shortest possible time. What a contrast between Dr. Gallaudet's reception in London and Edinburgh and the given him in Paris. Oralists regard it as unfortunate that Dr. Gallaudet failed to gain the desired information concerning the teaching of the deaf in London or Edinburgh where the oral method predominated thereby forcing him, as they claim, to go to Paris. On the other hand the deaf of America regard Dr. Gallaudet's failure to enter the Braidwood schools, and his subsequent admission to the De l'Epée school, as most providential since it resulted in his bringing home with him one of the greatest boons to the deaf,—the conventional sign-language.

Braidwood and Heinicke, though differing somewhat in detail, were practically agreed that manual spelling and the sign-language should not be taught, but in itself of teaching the deaf. De l'Epée found in the deaf-mute himself the key to his regeneration. In the words of De l'Epée: "There is no more natural and necessary connection between abstract ideas and articulate sounds which strike the ear than there are between the same ideas and the written characters that address themselves to the eye." De l'Epée, according to Dr. Isaac L. Peet, for many years principal of the New York Institution, maintained that: "Articulation, so far from being an intermediary, was but a form of expression which it might be convenient to give to a deaf-mute, not in itself indispensable nor, indeed, even desirable when it rendered necessary the exclusion of other instruction of greater importance."

The controversy over methods of teaching the deaf did not originate, as some may be led to suppose, 30 or 40 years ago but 140 years ago. Heinicke the German oralist decided the method of De l'Epée who did not hesitate to use manual spelling and the sign-language when they would prove helpful. After some years of controversy between them concerning the relative merits of their respective methods the matter was finally referred to the learned Academy of Zurich which decided in favor of the method of De l'Epée, according high praise to the language of signs he had developed as one which had reached "the opulence of a copious and polished tongue."

With this the deaf the world over heartily agree.

The school founded by De l'Epée had made wonderful progress in the education of the deaf during the forty years of its existence prior to the visit of Dr. Gallaudet. Evidence of its success abounded on every hand but notably deaf conspicuous in the school was the presence of some highly educated deaf teachers among its graduates. Finding it inadvisable to prolong indefinitely his stay abroad, which already had exceeded a year, Dr. Gallaudet prevailed upon one of the young deaf teachers, Laurent Clerc, to accompany him to America and become his assistant at the school to be opened at Hartford on his return. On the homeward voyage which required several weeks Dr. Gallaudet taught Mr. Clerc the English language and in return Mr. Clerc taught Dr. Gallaudet the sign-language. Thus the time of both was profitably filled.

On his return to Hartford Dr. Gallaudet found that Dr. Cogswell and other friends had been busy raising funds for the opening of the proposed school. Dr. Gallaudet and Mr. Clerc made a tour of eastern cities demonstrating the process of educating the deaf and soliciting financial assistance from the philanthropically disposed since no money from the public treasury was available at that time. Thus at the beginning the education of the deaf was regarded as a charity. The word "Asylum" appeared in the corporate title of the first school and the thoroughfare on which the school was located was named after a hundred years ago as "Asylum Street." While the mistaken impression on the public mind that a school for the deaf was an "asylum" gradually faded into the background the erroneous idea that the education of the deaf is a charity still persists in many quarters. The deaf are not to be taught slow and difficult. The State owes each teachable child an education.

The first school for the deaf established in America was opened at Hartford on April 15th, 1817, with an enrollment of seven pupils, the name of little Alice Cogswell then about 11 years of age, being first on the register. Dr. Gallaudet was principal and also taught a class. Mr. Clerc was his assistant, the first deaf teacher of the deaf in America. As it was the beginning so should it be always—that a fair proportion of deaf teachers be employed in every school for the deaf. A deaf teacher, otherwise well qualified for work, is an ever present living exponent of the success of the system of instruction employed, and a source of inspiration and encouragement to the pupils attending. It is deserving of passing notice that in all the leading schools for the deaf in the country at least a few deaf teachers are employed. The spirit which would exclude a deaf teacher has a pernicious influence over a school which is reflected in its standing.

With the opening of the school at Hartford it was supposed that it could be made to serve the needs of the whole country. This was a misconception. The original supposed number of pupils available. Old Farmwood, New York, was opened the following year, the Philadelphia Institution in 1820, and so on in fairly rapid succession until near the present time there are some 64 public residential schools, 79 public day schools, most of them for the deaf, 17 denominational and private schools, a total of 160 schools for the deaf in the United States with an annual enrollment of approximately 15,000 pupils. School claiming to use the "pure" oral method instruct approximately 4500 pupils. The remaining 10,500 pupils are taught by methods best adapted to their needs, as shown in other words by the "Combined System."

In the appointment of teachers Dr. Gallaudet aimed at a high standard. Among the thirteen hearing teachers appointed during his principality nine were graduates of Yale. The deaf teachers were chosen from the graduates of the school and men of unusual ability. No women teachers were employed as the higher education of women had not progressed far in that day. It will be observed that Dr. Gallaudet himself was exceptionally well qualified for the position to which he was appointed. Politics had no bearing whatever on his appointment or on that of any of his assistants. Outstanding merit was the only criterion. What a propitious beginning for our schools for the deaf,—this freedom from the spoils system and unwarranted political interference. Many changes in the personnel of our schools for the deaf solely for political reasons have been effected since the days of Gallaudet and in nearly every instance they have proven detrimental to the schools in which they have occurred. Dr. Dobyns was a writer of cogent editorials and one of the last penned by him for *The Opic* was a stern arraignment of a recent change in the superintendency of a school for the deaf in a sister State made for reasons that were purely political. Politics should be eliminated entirely from the schools.

Among the first pupils to be admitted to the Hartford school was a young lady of 19 by the name of Sophia Powles who had lost her hearing at an early age. She was taught by Dr. Gallaudet and proved to be an apt pupil. After attending school for four years she became the wife of her teacher. The union proved to be a happy one ending with the death of Dr. Gallaudet thirty years later. Seven children, four sons and three daughters, blessed this union. The eldest, Thomas, entered the ministry of the Episcopal Church and became the founder of church work among the deaf in America and the first home for the aged and infirm deaf. The youngest, Edward, founded, and for fifty years was president of, the National College for the deaf at Washington, now named in honor of his father, maintained by the United States Government, the only college for the deaf in the world. The distinguished career of the sons added lustre to the glory of the father and any observance of Gallaudet Day which leaves them entirely out of consideration would be incomplete. Dr. Gallaudet was a master of the sign language which he improved and polished

to a surprising degree. He understood and appreciated its value in the education of the deaf. How different it is now long after his retirement as principal in opposition to Horace Mann, who not knowing anything about the sign-language, opposed its use on the supposition that it interfered with the mastery of English. It is ever thus. Opponents of sign-language are hearing persons who think without exception, do not know the sign-language, who either cannot or will not learn it, and who do not appreciate its value to the deaf. On the occasion of the celebration of the first centennial of deaf-mute instruction at the parent school at Hartford in 1917 I was assigned the honor of preaching the convention sermon in the chapel of long venerable Institution rich in memories of by-gone days. In the audience was the head of a "pure" oral school, a member of the medical profession, and for whose benefit my address was interpreted orally by the President of Gallaudet College who happened to be seated near me. He listened intently, he believed that exponent of oralism exclaimed in open-mouth wonder: "Can signs say all that?" Yet for many years this same head of an oral school, this same "authority" on the education of the deaf, this eminent member of the medical profession had blithely fought the sign-language while knowing absolutely nothing about it. Nor is this an isolated instance. There are others. The so called "pure" and "progressive" oralists are a menace to the educational welfare of the deaf not for what they know about the sign-language but for what they do not know. Be it understood that I remembered that the deaf are not opposed to the oral method. They believe in it and want it used in the schools along with other helpful methods. But they have scant patience with the blind prejudice that would do away with the sign-language and its centuries old history. Every deaf child should acquire a mastery of the sign-language before leaving school. They know that it contributes immeasurably to the mental, moral, spiritual, and social welfare of the deaf both during and beyond the school age. Who are able to appreciate the value of the sign-language better than the educated deaf themselves? Then why should not their view point be accepted? It is amply sustained by the available evidence of a hundred years.

Dr. Gallaudet was of a deeply religious nature and regarded early moral and religious training as being of the highest importance. He believed that a child, such training could be given more speedily and effectively by the use of the sign language should be an essential qualification of every teacher of the deaf since by no other means is it possible to intelligently grasp the ideas, the thoughts, and the feelings of the pupils. Possessing a keen insight, the teachers of the deaf can promptly give the associated form of the gesture expression and thus gain the co-ordination at the time the thought is present. After serving efficiently as principal and teacher at the Hartford school for thirteen years Dr. Gallaudet resigned in order to conserve his health and to devote his time to the time when he could no longer work. He entered upon the work poor and he left it poor. During all the years of his connection with the school which he founded he had been overworked and underpaid. The retirement of capable and consecrated teachers is a serious loss to any school. But it is a sad commentary on the parsimoniousness of a State where salaries are so low that good teachers cannot long be retained. Good teachers of the deaf are none too plentiful and should be well paid. The treasury of the school, he added as an added inducement for them to continue in the profession and to remain with the school.

During the twenty years Dr. Gallaudet lived in retirement, he occupied himself largely in writing on religious subjects, scriptural biography, and books for children for which his clear, simple, charming style created a great demand. Some of his books were translated into several foreign languages. He always kept up his interest in the deaf, and a frequent visitor at the school. A year before he died, Dr. Gallaudet was voted \$2,000 for the treasury of the school, he had helped to found a token of appreciation of his services in going abroad in quest of information concerning the teaching of the deaf. About the same time an additional \$500 was given him by admiring friends. With the money thus received, he purchased what he had long desired to possess, Mr. Cogswell's old farm, a home of his own. Substantial compensation for service rendered thirty-five years previously though delayed was none the less welcome. Evidence of appreciation often comes too late.

Dr. Gallaudet was greatly beloved by his former pupils with whom he kept in touch during the years of his retirement. About the time he received the gift of a house his deaf friends presented him and Mr. Clerc each with a handsome silver pitcher and salver. The gift is best described in the words of Dr. Edward M. Gallaudet in his biography of his father: "Upon one side of the pitcher is an engraved scene, representing Mr. Gallaudet in France in 1815, with Mr. Clerc, who offers to accompany him to America, and a ship waiting to convey them. Across the sea appears the Hartford Institution, with its school building, and a schoolmaster with teacher and pupils and apparatus. In front between these scenes is a good likeness of the deaf-mute, Alice Cogswell, who was the first pupil of the school. On the other side of the pitcher are chased the coat of arms of the New England States; and on the handles are representations of mute cupids, and also closed hands, indicating the first letter of the alphabet."

The token of appreciation greatly pleased Dr. Gallaudet, but his greatest pleasure was in the fact that his boys and girls of former years had taken their places in the world, and were carrying on as industrious, intelligent, cultured, self-supporting, and respected members of the community. Thus the cause to which he had given the best that was in him was judged by its fruit and found worthy.

After a lingering illness Dr. Gallaudet passed away at his home in Hartford on the tenth of September, 1881, in the 64th year of his age. The deaf of New En-

gland erected a monument to his memory on the grounds of the school he founded and loved so well. The old school was sold a few years ago and a new one opened at West Hartford. A statue of Dr. Gallaudet and his little friend, Alice Cogswell, stands on the grounds of Gallaudet College at Washington, the gift of the National Association of the Deaf. At the unveiling exercises the opening prayer was offered by the Rev. Dr. Thomas Gallaudet while I gave the closing prayer, my first public act following my ordination to the ministry. A replica of the statue at Washington will later be placed on the grounds of the new school at West Hartford. It also will be the gift of the National Association of the Deaf.

Thomas Hopkins Gallaudet lived for the good he could do. The world is better, brighter, and happier for his having lived in it. Humble, unselfish, cheerful, sympathetic, dignified, even-tempered, courteous and charitable, his benevolent spirit inspired every act. His monument is everywhere in the persons of all who have been benefited by or through his labor. The name of Gallaudet is worthy to be held in grateful and last remembrance. The observance of Gallaudet Day is one of the encouraging signs of the times. It points toward a growing "unity in essentials," the necessary of attainment in order that true and lasting progress may be made in the education of the deaf.

PORTLAND, ORE.

OREGON STATE INCOME TAX REPEALED.

The State of Oregon will be free from State income tax hereafter, as it received a bad jolt in the November election. A wise man by the name of C. C. Chapman, editor for the *Oregon Voter* conducted a campaign for repeal, and the bill was won at the November election. Although the writer of these items did not pay any attention to income tax, but always voted against such a bill, thinking it more economic, and more safe for getting new industries and corporations into our State, and also according to Mr. Knutz's statement, if the State income tax had continued in Oregon, there would be a great certainty by removal of industries, and keep many rendered the State income tax extremely obnoxious. Although as Mr. Reichle, who favors the State income tax say the rich men go free, but we learn that all firms and corporations, except the banking corporation. It must be remembered that we, who depends on industries for our daily bread, must stand by them, and help kill such obnoxious hills. Two income taxes the Federal and State, would surely cause suspension of plans for expansion. So now that the Oregon State is free of such taxes, Portland can look forward for much activity, in the coming of new industries. Here is another thing, after figuring the loss to our wonderful timbering State. It was found that damage amounting to around \$41,500,000, from cancellation of negotiation for large purchases of timber and manufacturing sites. And last of all remember we, home owners might have three different kinds of tax to pay if the State income tax should have passed. But now there is only the city property and Federal, that is enough for the hard wage earners to meet. I call the State income tax unconstitutional.

Mrs. Thomas E. Noble, of Vancouver, B. C., was a visitor in Portland during the week of January 5th. Mrs. Noble recently moved to Vancouver, B. C. from Alberta, Can., in order to get acquainted with the deaf of the West. Mrs. Noble took a two weeks' vacation, visiting the deaf of Tacoma, Seattle and Portland. Mr. Noble works as a landryman at a hospital in Vancouver, B. C., and we are looking forward for a visit from Mr. Noble during the O. A. D. Convention next July. Mrs. Noble stayed at the Reichles during her visit in Portland.

The Ladies of S. F. L. Club met at the home of Mrs. Carlson on Wednesday, January 7th. Many deaf of Portland were shocked at the sad news of the death of Mrs. F. Metcalf's daughter in California. The sorrowing mother was preparing to leave Portland, when learning of her daughter's serious illness, but received a telegram that her dear one had passed to the Great Beyond. The body was shipped to Portland, where the funeral took place on Wednesday, December 31st. We, deaf of Portland, all express our deep sympathy in the loss of Mrs. F. Metcalf's beloved one.

Mr. Fowler, a member of the

Portland Division, No. 41, N. F. S. D., was reported on the sick list, but at the time of this writing was getting better, and here is hoping he's well before these news reaches us. Fred DeJany narrowly escaped having one of his fingers smashed, but luckily only had the tip badly bruised.

Mr. Sanford Spratten was on the sick list recently.

The Minstrel Committee are practicing in order to make the Minstrel Show, on February 21st, a success in every way. Come out and see the Dixie boys.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Reichle and boys were entertained at a dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Linde on January 4th. During the afternoon Mr. and Mrs. D. Devine and Miss Essen, of Vancouver, Wash., called at the Lindes in the Devine's swell new Sedan car.

Last summer Mr. W. W. Redman, of Portland, and Mr. Wm. B. Egan, of Oakland, Cal., met for the first time in 42 years; the two Bills were once classmates in the California School for the Deaf, but Mr. Reichman's folks moved to Portland, when he was quite young, so he finished his school education at Salem, Ore.

Mr. J. Jorg, of West Ruby Junction, has moved his house a couple of hundred feet further east, near his new well. According to Mrs. Jorg, they are doing a fine poultry business on their 5-acre tract, and will soon get a car. Mr. Jorg has already learned to drive a Chevrolet.

H. P. NELSON.

GREENSBURG, PA.

There is an uneducated deaf boy, aged 15, living in Mamont, north of Greensburg. He is said to be frequently drinking kinds of intoxicating liquor. We are so sorry that we can not learn the name of that chap, but we shall, later on, endeavor to acquire the particulars concerning his case.

"Sporty Russ," "Silver-tongued Roy," "Big Jim," play cards at the cosy brick residence of our genial friend, "Crafty Harry" in Guthrie Street almost every night. "Rex" seldom going with those "Kid-ies" in the game of card playing, which is the pastime.

It is understood that one of our popular young men, Harry Fox, plans to sell his Indian motorcycle sometime in the spring, in order to attend to the saving up of money, where he will become a benedict in the near future. Well, we shall try to pen up an account of the coming matrimony with the utmost efficiency for our worthy JOURNAL. He spent his Christmas with his intended wife in Huntington, Pa. He won't let us know when he expects to plunge into the state of marriage. He, we are glad to state, has a steady and good position with the Maxwell Company here. He is a cabinet maker of no mean ability.

"Rex" gracefully acknowledged the receipt of a kind invitation to attend the fortieth marriage anniversary of his good friends, Mr. and Mrs. Robert N. Stevenson—January 15th, 1885 to January 16th, 1925—at their home in Brooklyn, N. Y. Well, he regrets his inability to participate in this interesting occasion on account of the great distance he would travel. Well, he takes a cation to congratulate the couple on having celebrated their wedding in fitting fashion, and moreover, sincerely hopes that they may enjoy their fiftieth wedding anniversary within the next ten years in a most interesting way.

Mrs. John F. V. Long was given a pleasant surprise party on New Year's eve, when a number of invaders called at her home in Youngwood, to aid in the celebration of her birthday. An evening of merriment was spent, and later delicious refreshments were served to the guests. Afterwards the party broke up, wishing the estimable hostess to enjoy more happy returns of her natal day.

Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln McManima, of New Brighton, returned home after spending the Christmas holidays as the guests of the former's parents in Arlington Heights. Of course, they attended services conducted by our missionary, Rev. F. C. Smielau, at Christ Episcopal Church here, December 28th ult.

Mrs. Mertie M. Kepner, of Bellwood, Pa., who has been visiting her sisters in Jeannette, for sometime, expects to return home shortly. She, we understand, has been having a great time down there since before the Christmas season began.

Word has been received here to the effect that our friend, Mrs. A. Chatham, of Altoona, is improving slowly but surely. The numberless friends of Mr. Chatham in this western part of the Commonwealth earnestly hope for a speed restoration to health. He still enjoys his pension mouthfully.

It is definitely understood that a goodly number for our silent population from Westmoreland County will attend the annual installation and banquet to be given by the Pittsburgh Division, No. 36, in Chatham's Hotel, in that city, in Saturday evening, February 21st.

The passing of our old friends, Mrs. Elizabeth Woodside, of Wilkensburg, and Mr. William Drum, of East Liberty, was doubtless a very sad affair to us. We feel that these old people have gone to their reward. They were both amongst the earliest pupils at the old Pennsylvania Institution for the Deaf.

Through the Detroit correspondent, we heard with surprise that her people were urging our friend, Rev. F. C. Smielau to become pastor of their church up there. It is hoped that this minister however will not accept a call to this church, as it is known that he has always been earnest in his mission work among the deaf in Pennsylvania. Well, if he decides to accept the call, then he will beyond question be a big blow to us silent.

REX.

National Association of the Deaf

Organized, August 25, 1880.
Incorporated, Feb. 23, 1900.

An Organization for the Welfare of All the Deaf.

PRESIDENT
A. L. ROBERTS
358 East 95th Street, Chicago, Ill.
FIRST VICE-PRESIDENT
O. W. UNDERHILL
P. O. Box 48, St. Augustine, Fla.
SECOND VICE-PRESIDENT
MRS. C. L. JACKSON
17 Lucile Avenue, Atlanta, Ga.
SECRETARY AND TREASURER
F. A. MOORE
School for the Deaf, Trenton, N. J.
BOARD MEMBERS
THOMAS F. FOX
99 Fort Washington Avenue, New York City
J. W. HOWSON
2015 Regent Street, Berkeley, Cal.
BOARD MEMBERS
EDWARD S. FOLTZ
School for the Deaf, Olathe, Kan.

OFFICIAL

FINANCIAL STATEMENT

December 31st, 1924.

RECEIPTS

From Rx-Treasurer, A. L. Roberts \$2,441 11
Membership Fees 75 00
Membership Dues 308 50
Life Membership Fees 270 00
Buttons 3 75
Silent Worker 1 50
General 1 96

Total Receipts 3,099 89

EXPENDITURES

To Office 15 00
To Postage 38 98
Commissions to Branches 17 40
To Silent Worker 1 50
To Endowment Fund, Life Fees 1,270 00
General 516 07

Total Expenditures 1,858 95

RECAPITULATION

Total Receipts 3,099 89
Total Expenditures 1,858 95
Balance 1,240 87
Balance in Petty Cash Account 4 22
Total Balance on hand \$1,245 09

Religious Notice

Baptist Evangelist to the Deaf. Will answer all calls.
J. W. MICHAELS,
Fort Smith, Ark.

Deaf-Mutes' Journal

NEW YORK, JANUARY 29, 1925.

EDWIN A. HODGSON, Editor.

THE DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL (published by the New York Institution for the Instruction of the Deaf and Dumb, at 163d Street and Ft. Washington Avenue), is issued every Thursday; it is the best paper for deaf-mutes published; it contains the latest news and correspondence; the best writers contribute to it.

TERMS.

One Copy, one year, - \$2.00
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DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL,
Station M, New York City.

"He's true to God who's true to man;
Wherever wrong is done
To the humblest and the weakest
'Neath the all-beholding sun,
That wrong is also done to us,
And they are slaves most base,
Whose love of right is for themselves,
And not for all the race."

Notice concerning the whereabouts of individuals will be charged at the rate of ten cents a line.

Specimen copies sent to any address on receipt of five cents.

THE *Lexington Leader* is the latest addition to the I. p. f. It is published fortnightly, at the Institution for the Improved Instruction of Deaf-Mutes, 904 Lexington Avenue, New York City, and edited by Marion E. Atwood.

In its initial number it says editorially:

"This institution is best known as the Lexington Avenue School for the Deaf; therefore, the name the *Lexington Leader* seems to be appropriate.

"We feel that this paper will be for the betterment of our school in several ways. It will foster school spirit and class spirit among the children and will make more vital and important to them each phase of our school life—literary, industrial athletic and social."

The subscription price is 50 cents for the school year.

Gallaudet College.

The Gallaudet Reserve courtmen sprung a surprise when they defeated the highly-touted Episcopal High School court of Alexandria, on Wednesday, January 21. They gained a big lead in the first quarter but came near being swamped by a late rally on the part of the Alexandrians, the final score being 26-24. Previous to this game the Episcopalists had not suffered a defeat. The Gallaudet players were: Wondrack, R. F.; Reneau, L. F.; Scarvie, Center; Massinkoff, R. G.; Clark, L. G.; Reins, L. G.

Professor Guire introduced an innovation in the line of examinations when he gave the Sophomore Class in chemistry a cross-word-test, one day last week. This form of test proved to be fascinating, though it was not by any means less trying than the old standbys.

A sturdy, artistic oak-framed black-board now rests on the stage in Chapel. It is a gift from the present Senior Class. Rollers on the base make the board portable. It is a much needed addition to the stage paraphernalia. The Senior have the thanks of all for the useful gift.

With President Yaffey, '25, presiding, the Science Club began its active work by giving a public program in Chapel January 23d. The club had secured Professor Charles W. Crane to speak that evening. Mr. Crane spoke on the topic "Psychology of Convention and Custom." The lecture revealed the broad knowledge of the speaker and his close study of human nature. Dr. Ely interpreted in his characteristic animated signs.

Mr. Jacobson, '27, secretary of the Literary Society, has secured Dr. Long, '89, of the Iowa School, to deliver a lecture before the society on Friday evening, March 13th. Dr. Long is nationally known as a master sign-maker and humorist. Gallaudet is glad to have him come and visit her. The attendance at the lecture should tax the room in chapel to the limit. This particular meeting of the society will be a public meeting, and everyone is invited.

The College quint trimmed the Naval Receiving Station sailors in a rough and slow game of basketball January 24th. Gallaudet gained a big lead early in the game. Coach Hughes then sent in the second team. In time the sailors began to rally, and the first team was sent back to hold the ship. This they barely managed to do, for they nosed

out the Station men by a two point lead only. Byouk played classy ball all the way through. Wondrack also made a good showing. The other players on the regular team were Captain Bradley, Wallace and Miller.

Gallaudet, 34; Naval Receiving Station, 32.

Mr. Fletcher, manager of football, has arranged an attractive schedule of games for next fall. The games will call for long trips. They are also of interest because of the strong eleven that the Buff and Blue warriors will have to buck up against.

Oct. 3—Blue Ridge, at Kendall Green.
Oct. 10—Fordham U., at New York City.
Oct. 17—Albright U., at Myerstown, Pa.
Oct. 24—Carson-Newman College at Knoxville, Tenn.
Oct. 31—St. John's, at Annapolis.
Nov. 7—Bucknell U., at Lewisburg.
Nov. 14—Loyola U., at Baltimore.
Nov. 21—Catholic U., at Washington.
Nov. 28—American U., (Pending) Washington.

CHICAGO.

"Who would be free, himself must strike the blow."
Who would be rich must toil and bend his back;
Big baikes are built by stages sure, though slow—
See how Chicago's silent schemed their "Sac!"

The slow old bankers' thought: "It can't be done,
We'll get the money of the 'dumbbell' Sully and Gib and all their team-mates won—
Chicago's clubhouse now is free from debt!"

The 1924 financial statement of the Silent Athletic Club, incorporated under the laws of Illinois, shows total assets—cash, bonds and bank deposits—of \$11,605.39! A gain for the year of \$1897.35! And they started on a shoestring!

Back in 1919 the club had some \$2,000 in assets when John D. Sullivan saw a chance to buy the busted Ridgeway Club—a \$50,000 property—for \$25,000. So by dint of his tremendously magnetical personality he persuaded his followers to raise and pool \$3,000 more—every cent the kids could beg, borrow or realize. That \$5,000 was a down-payment, they gave mortgage-notes for the balance. It was a crazy gamble. Gibson, who stood with Sully in the do-or-die gamble, frankly told them banks had found club properties generally a poor investment, and warned them that only united and sustained effort would carry it through. Yes, it was a crazy gamble—if I may speak as a gambler with an eye on the "percentages"—but through all these years the zeal and enthusiasm of leaders like Sullivan, Gibson, Hinch, Leiter, the Newman brothers, Small, Witte, Barrow, Wondra, Belling and others has never abated. The kids refused to admit the thing "couldn't be done," and today, by George they have done it! All bank indebtedness has been wiped out, leaving only some \$15,000 in bonds in the hands of deaf bondholders.

For sometimes a crazy gamble will romp home a winner. There have been bitter disappointments at times, for various Sacites. There have been broken-hearts and broken friendships. Some of the olden stalwarts dropped out discouraged, disheartened, disgusted. As everywhere in life, there have been squabbles and politics and high-handed autocracy. At one time the gamble came dangerously near going on the rocks—when a coterie of ignorant hot-heads almost forced the club to start a law-suit that was—beyond all doubt—doomed to fail and lay the club open to retaliatory suits which would have wiped it out clean as a whistle. (Paradoxically, the quarter-dozen Sacites—the only ones with a working knowledge of laws—who staked their political careers in a Lone Wolf fight to avert embroilment in this law suit, these quarter dozen saviours have always since been regarded by the rank and file as deficient in true "Sac spirit." For such is life.)

Today the Sac stands supreme in its field for the silent. (Ask your frat delegate; he knows.) Luck? Yes, luck and pluck.

Arthur L. Roberts stepped down and out after a hectic year as Sac President, January 2d. This wee, wiry wizzard certainly bit off more than he could chew when he essayed to fill—at one and the same time three man-sized jobs in the positions of Grand Treasurer of the frat, President of the Nad, and President of the Sac. It was a physical impossibility to do all that work with credit. He made a brave attempt to perform the impossible, and as result his prestige suffered immeasurably—as witness the various attacks in the deaf press on the "do-nothing policy" of the Nad. As president, "Bobs" did much to elevate the mental and moral tone of the Sac; if his high aspirations fell far short of full fruition, blame not him but the clique of Native Sons, who have always jealously resented any attempt of non-Illinoisans to launch features and policies which have proven practical in other sections of America.

Most everywhere, from California to New York, folks seem to feel that all the brains of deafdom are divinely bestowed solely on those born or educated in their own bailiwick. "Blood is thicker than water," "The King can do no wrong."

"Might is right." "Swat the newcomer." Roberts worked in the Sac under severe disadvantages which we, who ran the gauntlet before him, can fittingly appreciate. Well, Roberts is out as Sac president; and I venture a prophecy that he will also be out as Nad president at the next convention. Then, no longer having too many irons in the fire, he can concentrate on one definite object. And we—who recall his olden flame and furry as editor of the *Kansas Star* and Secretary of the Nad—believe he will again regain his olden prestige as "the little Napoleon of Deafdom."

New officers of the Sac are: President Paul Bellings; Vice-president, Fred Sibitzky, Teddy Banks and John D. Sullivan; Secretary, L. Cherry; Treasurer, H. Leiter; financial secretary and librarian, M. Jacob; sergeant, L. Newman; trustees, Morton Henry, C. Codman, Isadore Newman; Editor of the *Sac Bulletin*, L. Cherry.

The first annual dance and entertainment of Chicago Council, No. 1, Knights and Ladies of De'l'Epee (the Roman Catholic counterpart of the frat) was held at the Silent A. C., January 17th. Both the Ephpheta Social Center and the Ephpheta Sodality Association assisted materially in making it a success. Proceeds were for the benefit of the Ephpheta School for the Deaf, 3150 N. Crawford Avenue. A handsome 12-page program was distributed, filled with advertisements solicited by Mrs. Cecilia Lamb. Half-page ads were taken by the "Stags" and by Albert Berg of the New England Mutual Life, and among the quarter-page ads is that of Judge John R. Caverly, who sentenced Lepold and Loeb.

Prior to the dancing, three numbers were staged: "The Missing Link," with Mary Feighan, George Ross and Joe Wondra; "Sleight of Hand" by G. DeLawrence (hearing); and "The Hunters" by Pearl Brothers (hearing). Claude Bandows has an unique way of making a living—he raises and sells Persian cats. Has been at it for seven years, and seems to be making a good living. Is said to be vice-president of the Chicago Persian Cat Society.

Horace Perry and Ernest Craig arranged a party of a score of the North-west side deaf on the 17th. Mrs. Frank Spaulding surprised her husband with a party on the 11th, which date was not only their marriage anniversary but the birthday of their son. Charles Kessler was "the life of the party," as usual.

Mrs. Sol Rubin, Detroit, is spending three weeks here.

Jack Seipp and Bob Kannappell were among a party of silents sitting up close to the track when Paavo Nurmi broke the world's 1 1/4 mile record here, on the 16th.

A dozen friends gave a surprise party to the William J. O'Neils on the 19th, three tables of "500" winding up a delightful evening of "brain games." Prizes went to Jack Seipp and Bob Kannappell, Mrs. Gus Hyman.

Abraham Rossenblatt, Omaha, finished his course at the local Linotype school on the 17th. Vance Clipp, New Albany, Ind.; Robert Kannappell, Louisville, Ky.; and Jack Seipp, Yakima, Wash., are still plunking the keys here, mastering the finger-movements of "The quick brown fox jumped over the lazy dog." (This sentence includes every letter in the alphabet.)

The *Sac Bulletin*, starting its third year of existence with the January number, state there are 43 members in the club's "Mutual Benefit Association," and adds: "It must be understood that the club itself is in no way responsible for the finances of this body."

The *San Diego Union* of 11th has a five column spread of four photos, on the first page of the city section, showing the silent colony there. Among former Illinoisans recognized are the Michael Sullivans and S. T. Walker, the greatest superintendent our State school ever had (possibly excepting the present Col. Smith, who is admittedly a Go-getter of the same type as the tireless Walker.)

J. FREDERICK MEAGHER.

FANWOOD.

Last Wednesday afternoon the mother of Cadet Captain Ben Ash was at the Institution to see our Principal Mr. Isaac B. Gardner in regard to his graduation next June, but was disappointed as the Principal was in Albany, N. Y., on business, so Ben had a chance to take his mother to visit the Senior High Class room and the room of the Protean Society, and also in the Printing Office, where he is learning to be a printer.

On Monday, January 19th, our Fanwood players, with the timekeeper and two scorers, in all consisting of ten, had a "swell" party in the dining room, with the silver loving cup trophy in the middle of the table, to celebrate the recent victory over the Lexington A. A. for the Interscholastic Championship.

The Senior basketball tournament was opened between the "George" and the "Ted" teams on Wednes-

day, and when the timekeeper held his hand up to the referee, the score was close, 20 to 18 in favor of "Ted."

Miss Sheehan, a former Physical Director of the Girls, was a recent visitor at the Institution.

After the recent terrible snow-storm a few of the boys helped shovel the snow which covered the sidewalks and lanes

Instead of the very old fashioned linoleum floor, a "red" pavement was completely made in the Protean Society room, which has now light blue instead of cream yellow on the walls, which look nice and home-like. It seems better and more comfortable.

Last Saturday morning most all of the pupils were, very anxious to see the extraordinary eclipse with some pieces of smoked glass. They say it was very wonderful.

Miss Rolshouse, a teacher of the Kindergarten, was badly hurt in her right arm by slipping from a stool recently. She is recovering rapidly.

Mrs. Voorhees is the new Girls' Physical Director. She takes the place of Mrs. Somers, who resigned last month.

Mr. Charles Lambert, who left in 1915, was up here on Thursday, January 22d. He has not been totally deprived of hearing, but was unable to keep up his studies in the Public School, hence he came here to be educated. He is now a member of the Hard of Hearing Club, which have their own club headquarters, and says that his hearing has improved very much. He is able to hear the radio and also ordinary conversation. He is employed by the Studebaker Company at 131st Street and Broadway, this city, as a mechanic.

In spite of the cold weather, on Saturday afternoon, January 24th, about twelve pupils, who are members of the Fanwood Athletic Association of this Institution, went to Van Cortlandt Park, where they enjoyed ice-skating with hundreds of other people. Among the graduates of Fanwood, who seemed to delight in skating, were Mr. McCarthy, Miss Doris Patterson and Mr. Louis Forman, and several others.

Canadian Clippings.

TORONTO TIDINGS

We are glad to report that our good old friend, Mr. A. W. Masons, who has been on the sick list lately, is now around again.

Mr. Alton Siddowsky, who was home from Buffalo for a week, returned again to the "Bison City," on January 12th.

After spending a whole month here with her mother and sister, Mrs. Absalom Martin and little daughter, of Waterloo, returned home on January 19th.

We are very sorry to say that Mr. R. R. Riddell is not in good health at present, and is obliged to keep to his home most of the time, however, we trust he will soon be on the sunny side again.

Our Epworth League reopened on January 7th, after the Yuletide recess and the subject for discussion was on the final chapters of the book of Kings, and dwelt upon Ahab's war upon Syria, why Micah scorned him and how Zedekiah's horns of iron brought on his own destruction.

Mr. John Terrell and a friend motored out to Hamilton on a pleasure trip recently. Jack seems to find much pleasure with his "Liz-zie."

At the Bridgen Club bowling races on January 10th, Mr. Ewart Hall's team just nosed out Mrs. Frank Doyle's team by two points, and now leads the league by a good margin. Mr. Colin McLean's team easily trounced Mr. Fred Terrell's team, and Fred smilingly finds solace in the rut with only one win out of seven games. After the games all repaired to our recreation parlor upstairs, where Mrs. John T. Shilton treated all to a very interesting and cleverly handled lecture on the fifth and last tragedy in the life of Julius Caesar, written by the immortal Shakespeare, who was one of the greatest dramatic writers the world has ever known. Mr. Shilton spoke for one and a half hours, and expounded his subject as though it was a toy lesson. He was tendered a rousing vote of thanks at the close. Mr. Walter Bell will add more interest to this story on February 28th. So be sure you come.

We held our quarterly Holy Communion service on January 11th. The Rev. A. L. Richards was the officiating minister assisted by Mrs. J. R. Byrne as interpreter. He gave a exemplified sermon on Christ's unfallible love to us poor sinners and His boundless mercies. He said if we needed him again, he would be glad to come.

The first opening gun was fired on Wednesday evening, January 7th, in our hockey league, when our team pitted themselves against the team of New Toronto. It was a most disagreeable night with snow and rain falling intermittently all

evening, which put a fast stirring brand of hockey out of the question. On this account, the going was very slow, the players finding it hard to handle the puck in the deep slush. Two of our best players failed to turn up that evening, so two substitutes had to be rushed in. Our opponents had to play overtime to win the game by a score of 3 to 1, which shows that we have a fairly good team this year and all opposing teams will have to exert themselves to the limit to beat us. Our team is composed of the following players: John S. Bartley, goal; Willie McGovern, Defence; James R. Tate, Defence; John Marshall, Centre; Asa Forrester, Right Wing; Lorenzo Maiola, Left Wing; Peter McLaughlin, John Maynard and Charles Durno, Substitutes.

"There is no place like Home" is a well known phrase, and this was well verified when Mr. and Mrs. N. D. O'Neil, who moved to this city from Long Branch a few weeks ago, have left the vortex of this city and returned to their former cosy abode at the Branch.

Mr. James W. Ball, of Dufferin Street, in this city, would like information of the whereabouts of his sister, Miss Bessie Ball, who was last heard of when she was living at 78 Tyler Avenue, Detroit. If Miss Ball will kindly turn up, she will receive surprisingly good news. Miss Ball was a schoolmate and warm friend of Mrs. A. W. Mason.

Mr. Harry E. Grooms gave a very clear concise address at our church on January 4th, dealing upon the particular privileges of Christian privilege and the ground thereof laid in predestination. Miss Carrie Brethour rendered "Safe in the Arms of Jesus."

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Mason enjoyed a repast of Saskatchewan pork and turkey on Christmas Day, which was very relishing.

On January 8th, James Jones, an old and well-known deaf person of this city passed to the great Beyond in his 74th year. For many years past he had been in failing health, due to a nasty accident and was dependent on charity almost since. Several of the deaf here attended his funeral on January 10th, to Norway Cemetery, and among the floral wreaths was one from our church.

The January meeting of the Board of Trustees of our church was held on the 12th, with a full attendance. Owing to a heavy drain on the treasury for unexpected demands the Boards has decided to cut out many fads and frills and launch on a campaign of economy. Our Church Building Fund is now a little over \$19,000.

The Committee of the Bridgen Club is now divided up as follows: Messrs Chas. Elliott and Wm. Hazlett form the Social part. Messrs. W. R. Watt and Charles McLaughlin, the literary programme, while Frank E. Harris acts as treasurer.

It may interest many to know that of all the deaf in Toronto that we knew, of sixty of them, live east of the River Don.

A very pleasant surprise party was gotten up and carried out on January 9th, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Buchan, Sr. It was a double event, for it was Mrs. Buchan's natal day and also the 34th anniversary of their entry into the precincts of matrimony.

There were almost thirty guests present, both old and young, and it was very amusing to see how all made the fleeting moments pass off very pleasantly in all sorts of fun. Mr. and Mrs. Buchan and their daughter, Miss Lucy, were most entertaining to all, and before dispersing the bridal couple of thirty-four winters ago, were tendered an ovation with the wish that they will be spared to celebrate their fiftieth milestone. Mrs. Alice Wheeler got up this pleasant treat, and the lady guests furnished excellent eats.

A little son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Chas. R. Ford on January 13th. Both are doing well. This is their second child—both boys. Congratulations.

GENERAL GLEANINGS.

Little Miss Beverley Moynihan, of Waterloo, who has just had an attack of tonsillitis, is around and at school again, we are pleased to say.

Mr. John Forsythe, of Elmira, was recently laid up with pleurisy and pneumonia and had a trained nurse in attendance for over two weeks, but we are glad he is now on the stretch to recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ball, of Detroit, were recently favored with a visit from two of their nieces of Agnew, Ont., for a few days.

Raymond, the youngest of the two children of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Crough, of Walkerville, met with a little accident on January 2d, when he accidentally tripped and fell against the stove, receiving some nasty burns, but now he is around as lively as ever.

The many friends of Mrs. John A. Moynihan, of Waterloo, will be pleased to learn that her impaired eye sight, which has bothered her for so long and which has been under a special oculist for over a year, is now returning to its normalcy, and we trust she will soon be able to see better.

Mr. Thomas A. Middleton, of Horning Mills, went out to Singhampton on January 7th, and remained with Mr. John Taylor until the 9th, when he returned with a

load of cedar poles. The sleighing was excellent.

Friends are reminded that at the next annual picnic of the Toronto Evangelical Church of the Deaf, there will be no prizes given in the games, but baseball games will be played.

HERBERT W. ROBERTS.

PITTSBURGH.

The local Frts have announced a change in the place and date of their coming banquet. The date was changed from February 21st, to February 28th, and the place is to be Fort Pitt Hotel instead of the Chatham, where the year precious they had their "blow out." There is no danger of an overcrowd as was the case last year as the banquet hall of Fort Pitt is nearly twice more commodious.

The local P. S. A. D. branch had its first business meeting of the year at McGeagh Hall January 10th. The attendance was impressive, being the largest for years. The spirited interest the members took in the business transacted showed beyond all doubt that the branch was very much alive. It was very encouraging to those who have the welfare of the Society at heart, and it is hoped that the other branches in the State will contribute their share toward the support of the Doylestown Home and show a little more interest in the affairs of the P. S. A. D., which means so much to them. The most pleasing feature of the meeting was the announcement made by the treasurer, John L. Friend, that he had sent surplus money in the sum of \$340 to Mr. Alex McGhee, of Philadelphia, treasurer of the Mother Society. That was doing fine for the year 1924, and now we have the word of Joseph K. Forbes, chairman of the way and means committee, that this year will surpass it many times over. Of course, it is up to us to help him make good his word.

Mr. and Mrs. Joshua Finley have returned from Atlantic City after a two week's sojourn. This is a strange season to go to such a resort, but Joshua was all run down from overwork, that he thought it would do him good to get out of this "hell with the lid off" for a spell. Mrs. Finley had lived in Atlantic City, the greater part of her life, and has living there a sister with whom the two weeks were spent.

The writer is in receipt of a \$50 check from Walter E. Bosworth, treasurer of the Western Pennsylvania Alumni Association. At the September convention the association voted a contribution of that sum to the Doylestown Home building fund, but wanted to wait till January 1st, when interest on the money materialized. That is setting a good example for others so cities or clubs of the deaf to follow. The building fund is now over a year old and amounts to nearly \$15,000.

Robert Nathanson, of Toledo, Ohio, was in this city recently spending part of his vacation with his brother, who is a professor at the University of Pittsburgh. He is now finishing his vacation in Philadelphia and New York.

A verdict in the amount of \$1,100 was returned January 14th by a jury in common Pleas Court in the case of Mrs. Anna Mullen, who sued Joseph and James McGeeagh, owners of the McGeeagh building for injuries received when she fell down a flight of stairs in the building December 1922. The stairway was not lighted and the elevators not running at the time, the accident occurred which justified this suing for damages. Mrs. Mullen suffered injuries to her spine and back, and claimed that she was next to helplessness for two weeks. The sight of her right eye was also impaired as a result of the accident, she alleged.

In a Chicago court a deaf and dumb woman was ordered to cease nagging her husband, who is dumb, because he has no job to work at.

There must have been one redeeming feature of the case—the neighbors could not hear the nagging.

Miss Daisy Morrison, of Oregon, who has been with us for several months, departed for her home January 17th. Her mother thought she had been away long enough and insisted on her returned. Her face which was becoming familiar to us will be greatly missed.

Mr. J. Wilhem, of Cumberland, Md., but a member of this Frat division resumed worked January 2d, after five weeks lay off. He was struck by a truck about the middle of November and suffered injuries about the right shoulder. For quite a while he was unable to move his right arm without suffering agony.

A valentine social will be held at McGeagh Hall Saturday evening, February 14th, under the auspices of the local branch of the P. S. A. D. Mrs. Walter Zech will have charge of the affairs.

Mr. Samuel Davidson is now able to be with us again after more than eight weeks confinement as the result of an injured back.

FRANCIS M. HOLLIDAY.

PHILADELPHIA.

Unable to hear the warning shouts of other workman, a deaf-mute was crushed to death at 1 A.M. today by a motor truck at a freight siding at 21st Street and Sedgley Avenue.

A platform built so that trucks loaded with dirt from the excavation work for the Broad Street subway, could drive up to freight gondolas and unload, collapsed and hurtled a heavy truck into one of the cars. The dead workman was pinned beneath the machine.

He was Thomas Lynch, forty-six 1918 N. Newkirk Street. He was an employe of one of the contractors engaged in the subway construction work.

Neal Mattewson, twenty-two, Bancroft Street near Wolf, driver of the truck, was held for further hearing January 29, on a charge of involuntary manslaughter.

Lynch's wife, who also is a deaf-mute, was prostrated by the news of his death. They have four children. Eleanor, eleven; George, nine; Rose, seven, and Elizabeth, four.—*Evening Bulletin Jan. 31.*

ALLENTOWN, PA., Jan. 12.—Charles Seibert, aged 53, a mute of Northampton, employed as snow shoveler on the Lehigh Valley Transit System, during a recent blizzard, died at the Allentown Hospital last night from injuries sustained when he was struck by a trolley car the day before.—*Philadelphia Record.*

Beth Israel Association for the Deaf held a Masquerade Ball at the new Traymore Hall, Franklin St. and Columbia Avenue, on Saturday evening, January 17th. About 200 persons attended the ball, which turned out a success.

John Edward O'Brien, forty-nine, manager of a packing company, died yesterday at his home, 4634 Greene Street, Germantown.

He was stricken with acute indigestion as he was about to leave his home, and succumbed several hours later. He was member of the Manufacturers' Club, Knights of Columbus, Holy Name Society and several other church organizations. Mass will be celebrated in the Church of St. Francis Assisi, Greene and Logan Sts., Saturday. Interment will be in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

The deceased was a brother of our Patrick O'Brien, who has our sincere sympathy in his bereavement. He was District Manager of the Cudahy Packing Co. Another brother holds the same position at Newark, N. J.

Sarah Jane, the bright and winsome deaf daughter of William A. and Edna Purvis McIntyre died suddenly on January 16th, aged 4 years and ten months. She was a pupil at the Mt. Airy Institution and while at play in the open contracted a cold which rapidly developed pneumonia and was the cause of death. Sincere sympathy is extended to the parents in their great loss.

The Rev. Amos Goddard, who is related to the first wife of Mr. William L. Salter and a missionary to China, chiefly around Naukin, was a visitor to All Souls' Church for the Deaf, and preached the sermon on Sunday, January 25th. He spoke orally while Mr. Joseph Lipsett interpreted in signs. The attendance at church was large.

Mrs. Elizabeth E. Rigg, of Elizabeth, N. J., spent Sunday 25th of January in Philadelphia, stopping with Mr. and Mrs. Reider.

Mrs. Geo. W. Campbell is a patient at the Episcopal Hospital having undergone an operation last week.

Like everywhere the eclipse of the Sun was a matter of unusual interest here on Saturday morning. The eclipse, however, was not seen in totality from this city and the pall of darkness which we were led to believe was envelop it turned out mere twilight. Of course cities and places in the path of the great shadow have a different story to tell.

A large fund of entertainment is promised at All Souls' Parish Hall next Saturday evening. It will be under the direction of Mrs. Nancy Moore and the Pastoral Aid Society. The proceeds will be applied to the cost of making greatly needed improvements in the basements of the Parish House. Work has already been started on these improvements. So help it to the end.

Joseph Mayer has been a patient at the Episcopal Hospital with a serious case of pleurisy.

Mr. William L. Salter, who has been under the weather with lumbago and cold for some time, has recovered and his friends are glad to see him again.

We regret to report that Mrs. Harry E. Stevens is confined at home with rheumatic trouble.

Mrs. Emma Dantzer, widow of Rev. C. O. Dantzer, is living in an apartment at 2016 West Tioga Street, Tioga, not far from her former home. One of her married sons has a separate apartment at the same address.

Mr. James L. Patterson attended "A Night Bible Class," to which he belongs, and enjoyed an evening of mirth, music melody, fun and fellowship, at Bethany Presbyterian Church, at 22d and Bambridge Streets, on the evening of Thursday, January 15th, 1925.

NEW YORK

News items for this column should be sent direct to the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL, Station M, New York. A few words of information in a letter or postal card is sufficient. We will do the rest.

WEDDING BELLS!

Our demure friend, Miss Mildred Schram, a graduate of the Lexington Avenue School, and Mr. Charles Golden, a Fanwood graduate, were united in marriage, at the Westchester Women's Club House, Mt. Vernon, N. Y., at 7 o'clock P. M., on Saturday, January 17th.

Only immediate relatives and a few friends witnessed the ceremony, which was officiated by the bridegroom's father, Rabbi Golden, assisted by one of his brothers as interpreter.

The groom was led by his parents. The blushing bride, lovely in a white crepe dress with circles of lace and head-dress of Duchess lace, followed with her mother and uncle, Mr. Fischer, of Williamsport, Pa. Mrs. A. Jacobs, her sister, of New Haven, was matron of honor, and Mr. Moses Schnapp was bestman. The bridesmaids were Miss Hazel Schram and Rose Loebl. The ushers were Messrs. Monroe Schram and Max Hoffman.

The Club House is an elaborate building of Colonial type and home-like.

The dining hall was beautifully decorated. There was only one long table, and the thirty couples were waited upon by West Indies colored experts.

Following is the menu:

MENU			
RELISHES			
Celery	Almonds	Olives	Pickles
APPETIZER			
Anchovie	Chopped Chicken	Liver	
FRUIT			
Grape Fruit	Marachino		
ENTREE			
Boiled Salmon	Tartar Sauce		
MEAT			
Braised Tongue			
Half Spring Chicken	Potatoes		
Peas	Asparagus		
SALAD			
Lettuce	Pineapple	Orange	
Cherry Dressing			
DESSERT			
Fancy Ice	Small Cakes		
Demitasse	Rolls and Butter	White Rock	

After dinner, an informal reception was held in the reception room.

One of the bride's aunts, Mr. Arthur Fischer, a well known stage pianist, came all the way from Mexico for the event.

After two weeks' honeymoon at Atlantic City, N. J., and Williamsport, Pa., they will reside with the bride's mother in Mt. Vernon, N. Y.

The intimate friends who were invited to witness the ceremony were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Peters, Mr. and Mrs. S. Stern, of Philadelphia, Pa., Mr. and Mrs. H. Kurz, Mr. and Mrs. M. Kaminsky and Mr. Samuel Frankenhelm.

The number of friends at the ceremony and reception would have been greater had it not been for the Lexington Alumni's Basketball and Dance at the 12th Regiment Armory on the same evening.

BROOKLYN FRATS.

Cross word puzzles seem to have hit the country by storm and many of the daily papers in the city are offering large amounts of cash prizes. We do not know of any of the deaf being lucky so far, but assume they are just as interested as their hearing brethren in increasing their vocabulary of sane and insane words. However, we have a suspicion there will be plenty of cross word masqueraders at the annual Ball of Brooklyn Division on Saturday evening, February 7th, and predict a hard task for the judges to sort out those entitled to prizes.

There is every indication that this year's affair will equal that of last year. The hall, or to be more exact, the two halls for this year's affair, will give the many friends of Brooklyn much more elbow room than last year when they packed the large hall that was available.

As the grandfather of all the Frats in New York and New Jersey, the many members that were at one time or another affiliated with Brooklyn Division, have nearly always reserved the date of the annual ball as a time to remember old acquaintances, and they are always found among "those present" at the February affair of "23." Could they do otherwise? We hardly think so.

There is good music in store for the hearing friends and relatives of the members who usually attend this affair. It is one of the most important points that the committee is instructed to look after, as the hearing friends of Brooklyn constitute no small percentage of those attending.

BROOKLYN FRAT'S BALL.

The Second Annual Masquerade and Ball of the Bronx Division, No. 92, N. E. S. D., took place on Saturday evening, January 24th,

OHIO.

(News items for this column may be sent to our Ohio News Bureau, care of Mr. A. B. Greener, 998 Franklin Ave., Columbus, O.)

January 17, 1925—Leslie Oren had an opportunity to meet Miss Helen Keller and her party in Dayton, and carry on a conversation with her. In a letter to his grandmother he tells of the event and the Dayton News of January 11th, gives this account of it:

BY FENELLOPE PERRILL

Another, who like Helen Keller is without sight or hearing, is Leslie Oren, of Wilmington, O., who was under the care of Mrs. Ada Lyon Cureton, of the Delaware View apartments during his schooling at the Columbus School for Deaf-Mutes, she being then Ada Lyon.

Under her care, he became proficient as Helen Keller, the latter having knowledge of this clever lad who visits often in Dayton, and because of their infirmities each has been eager to meet the other.

This was brought about during Miss Lyon's visit in Dayton recently. Miss Lyon (now Mrs. Thomas Cureton) became as familiar to instructors of deaf pupils as did Miss Sullivan (now Mrs. Macy) who taught Helen Keller, and has brought Leslie Oren to a complete education which he supplements by studies of his own. He is now visiting Mrs. Cureton who says:

"I wonder if others felt as I did about this rare meeting. I was glad I could talk on my fingers for I dared not trust my voice, when I saw those two, (who must ever wait at Life's shut gate) meet, shaking hands, clinging so eagerly; both oblivious to the world about them. I wish you could have heard him repeat the program (without drill) after we returned home Monday night."

Mrs. Cureton moves her fingers rapidly inside the lad's hand and he immediately gets the result; with a quickness that those who saw and heard Miss Keller realize is the result of years of training.

Following is the letter (typewritten and without one mistake) Leslie wrote his grandmother telling her of his meeting with the other who like him, lives in a darkened world, although blessed indeed that patient teachers have given them hope and happiness:

Dear Grandmother:—I came to Dayton Sunday with my parents to spend a week visiting my teacher, Mrs. Cureton. I came at this time hoping to meet Helen Keller who is here this week, arousing interest in the American Foundation for the Blind.

All my life, I have wanted to meet her, she is (as you know) like myself deaf-blind. Unfortunately I have never succeeded in obtaining an interview with her until last night.

Mrs. Cureton had made an appointment with her to meet me at the close of her program at the Victory Theatre. But on investigating Mrs. C. found that every seat in the house had been taken! I must confess that I felt quite downcast fearing that I was again to be disappointed in meeting Miss Keller. Fortunately Mrs. Cureton's kind neighbor, Mrs. Herr rescued us from our predicament by giving us two tickets for reserved seats. And whom do you suppose sat next to us in those excellent seats? Governor Cox whom I was happy to meet and who manifested much interest in me. He was the speaker of the evening and made an eloquent appeal to the people of Dayton asking their aid in the worthy cause of helping the more than eighty thousand blind in the United States to help themselves.

Mrs. Cureton interpreted the entire program to me by finger spelling, at times I was almost breathless with interest, particularly when Miss Keller was on the stage, I grew quite excited for I knew the moment was approaching, when our hands would meet in conversation.

The story of her life as pictured and Mrs. Macy's story following, were quite familiar to me, for I have read her story repeatedly in New York Point.

When the program closed, we went back on the stage where Helen and Mrs. Macy were waiting for us. (It is more polite to say Miss Keller, but I sometimes forget, for I always think of her as Helen.)

Helen did not wait for a formal introduction, but quickly grasped my hand squeezed and shook it heartily, and rapidly spelling in my hand, "And this is Leslie Oren, I have often heard much about you." I immediately replied in her hand, "I am very happy to meet you, Miss Keller. I seem to have known you all my life, your achievements have ever been an inspiration to me." She held my hand close and said, "Oh, thank you very much! She then asked me how I employ my time, I told her in reading, studying and working. That I make reed baskets, trays, mats, vases, etc. She said that she thought that splendid and wonderful, she said, "Work is the greatest thing

in the world," but I think love of humanity combined with work creates the greatest amount of happiness.

When I told her that I had mastered French unaided, and could read and enjoy any French story obtainable in Braille, she was surprised and delighted. She said she always greatly enjoys the French writers. Then I jokingly said, comment vous portez vous? and she laughingly replied, "Je suis bien. To have talked to her further of things of much importance and common interest would have given me great pleasure but the hour grew late and I feared she was much fatigued, although she seemed as eager to continue our conversation as I was.

Mrs. Macy, Helen's teacher, said very kind things to me, and to Mrs. Cureton about me. She was agreeable surprised to hear me talk for she knows that I have had very little training in articulation as compared to the years of training Helen has had.

Certainly pleasant memories of this visit will remain with me a long time. It seems to me that nothing could be finer than the work Helen Keller is doing. I was thinking last night that if I had been given her wonderful education advantages, I would love nothing better than to brighten the lives of those darkened by blindness.

I have given you a minute account of this event and this interesting meeting, for I knew you would enjoy all the details.

I will write you later about other interesting happenings during my visiting to Dayton.

With much love.

LESLIE OREN.

Mr. Robert Nathanson, of Toledo, Ohio, is having his vacation from work, and is spending it in Pittsburgh, visiting his brother, who is engaged in the laboratory of "Tech" University, which place he thinks is wonderful.

Mrs. Wm. Friend is getting along as well as could be expected, and if no other complications set in, he will in time be able to get about again. It is very trying to one to have the lower extremities encased in plaster as well as one wrist. She is still undergoing much pain. Friends are doing what they can to make her condition cheerful by visits and flowers. To make matters worse her husband has been confined to the house since Thursday, and unable to visit here. He has trouble with his throat, unable to swallow any thing, and it is likely he too will have to be sent to a hospital, as there is no one to care for him at home except neighbors.

LATER—Mr. Friend was taken to St. Francis Hospital in the afternoon. He seems to have some throat obstruction and an examination will be made to determine what the cause is.

A stove oven is surely not a safe place for hiding money from would-be burglars as Mrs. Henry Munday, of Dayton, now knows. At the last Social of the Dayton Division, N. E. S. D., her husband placed in her care about \$45, the proceeds of the affair. Reaching home she placed the money in the kitchen stove oven unbeknown to her husband. The latter was the first up next morning, and made the fire in the stove. Soon the fumes of burning leather reached Mrs. Munday's nostrils, and reminded her of the money in the oven. She lost no time, getting down to the kitchen, opening the oven door, and sweeping out the scorching purse to the surprise of her husband, who was standing near. The money was not much the worse for its wasting. Both felt much relieved thereat.

Mr. Nelson I. Snyder seems to be a lucky dog. Aside from the money prizes, he has drawn from the print establishment, where he is employed, he had the lucky number that drew a diamond ring at the Dayton, N. E. S. D. Social last month. It now adorns a finger of Mrs. Snyder as a Christmas gift.

The O. S. S. D. team had a game in the gymnasium of the school on the evening of the 9th with the St. Charles Five and downed them 45 to 8.

Superintendent Jones went to St. Louis Monday night, delivered an address the next day at the 10th anniversary of the Central Institute for Deaf and then started back for home, because of illness. Hence the proposed visit to the Fulton, Missouri, and Council Bluffs, Iowa, schools were not made.

January 24, 1925—The date is fixed. The Alumni Association of the Ohio School for the Deaf will hold its next Reunion, September 4th, 5th and 6th, 1925.

The Executive Committee of the Association at a meeting held last week, decided upon the time. Present at the meeting, President Winemiller, Messrs. Fred Schwartz, J. B. Showalter, Wm. Mayer; absent Cleon L. Miller. The committee had received requests from a number of points to have reunion held as on former dates, the latter part of August and first of September as being most convenient, because of the State Fair being held about that date and of Labor Day close upon its heels. Only one request for the meeting to be held

in June came, and that was from Cincinnati. The time decided upon decided upon will be satisfactory, for members prefer to stick to custom.

The first meeting of the Association was held in the latter part of August, 1870, and the time has not been changed since.

Now that the exact date for the meeting is known it behooves all to prepare for it, and make it the largest gathering ever.

The committee will not receive reservation for rooms until after April 1st, bear that in mind.

Mr. John Friend, printing instructor at the Western Pennsylvania School for Deaf, and son of Mr. William Friend, arrived in Columbus, Monday evening, to be with his father. The latter's condition has changed very little up to Thursday evening, this week he was still unable to take food. It was reported last evening, he could get down a little water.

An x-ray examination revealed that his esophagus seemed paralyzed. Another examination is to be made. His son is still here with him. Mrs. Friend's condition does not show much in improvement. She is still suffering much pain.

Two "newly weds" of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Derrick, made a stop over in Columbus, Saturday, being anxious to visit the Home for Deaf. Messrs. Showalter, who gave the service to the residents, and Mr. A. J. Beckert as driver of Advance Society sedan car, accompanied them up. They were astounded at the fine appearance of the place and the comforts the residents possessed, also the extent of its acreage and the landscape.

Mrs. Derrick is much interested in the Illinois Home, and got a few pointers for it by her visit here. They made a contribution to the auto fund, which was thankfully received. Mr. and Mrs. Derrick left Sunday night, for New York, and after honeymooning for awhile, they will make California their next point of visit.

A dispatch to one of the local papers here from St. Clairsville, Ohio, has it that Calvin Stottler, of Cleveland, and Anna Laver, of Barnesville, Ohio, were licensed to wed there. Both are graduates of the Ohio School.

The Springfield deaf of Ohio were given a lecture on Superstitions by Mr. Robert P. MacGregor, on the evening of the 17th, and greatly enjoyed it too. Every resident of the deaf there attended it except two who were kept home by illness. John E. Dwyer and wife were there, and thought the talk fine and funny.

Every body here was rubber necking at the eclipse this morning, weather conditions were fine for it.

Mr. Robert Nathanson having visited his brother in Pittsburgh, Pa., and seen the sights there for a week, is now in the City of "Brotherly Love." His trip there over mountains and through vales kept him rubber necking for the scenery of snow covered mountains and frozen over rivers were a delight to him. He is staying at the Y. M. C. A. Central Building. He attended the Beth Israel Masquerade and Ball last Saturday evening, and will be shown the interesting places of the city during this week by a friend.

At the Ladies' Aid Society meeting on the 15th inst., the annual reports of the officers were made. That of the treasurer showed receipts for the year \$332.10, and expenditures \$206.43. The recently elected officers were installed and routine business transacted. The president, Mrs. Herman Cook, announced members of various committees, that of the General Committee to arrange for the Halloween social in the fall is composed of Mrs. Wark, Mrs. Thomas, Misses Toskey and King.

A. B. G.

OMAHA.

Dr. and Mrs. J. Schuyler Long were surprised by over fifty of their friends on Saturday evening, January 17th, in honor of their thirty-fifth wedding anniversary (the 18th). A fake telephone message informed them that a gentleman friend would be out to the (Iowa) school that evening to see them. But the bait was not attractive enough to keep Mrs. Long at home, so Dr. Long had to take all the honors (and other things) till ten o'clock when his wandering spouse returned, insisting that the joke was on the conspirators, not on her. She had gone to Omaha, shopping then to the World Theatre. As she was waiting in Council Bluffs for the 10:13 P. M. car, bound for the school, one of the guests surprised her and brought her speeding home in an auto to the waiting crowd. As she entered there was a sigh of relief and the fun continued. Mrs. O. M. Treuке assisted by Edwin M. Hazel won a deck of cards in a game in which they wrote the longest list of words from the letters in "thirty-five" in five minutes. Eleven tables of "500" were played with Miss Florence Wilcoxson and John J. Marty, winning with identical scores and Robert W. Mullin "captured" the booby prize. As a token

of affection and esteem Dr. and Mrs. Long were presented with a handsome clock enclosed in glass to be wound only once in four hundred days. Harry G. Long made a few remarks appropriate to the occasion, and Mrs. Tom L. Anderson did the unveiling. Dr. and Mrs. Long expressed their appreciation, saying they could have wished for nothing better, adding that nearly twenty-four years of the thirty-five had been spent in and near Council Bluffs and Omaha. Appetizing refreshments were served by several high class girls of the school. The affair was engineered by Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Long and James R. Jelinek, assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Tom L. Anderson.

Before a recent meeting of the Atlas Club in the Elks' Club building Supt. F. W. Booth and several of his pupils gave a demonstration of the school work.

On Tuesday evening, January 21st, the Nebraska School basketball team journeyed over to Council Bluffs to play a game with the Iowa boys, and easily defeated the latter by 23 to 11. In an "opener" the Nebraska girls beat the Iowa girls by 11 to 6.

James R. Jelinek had a cataract removed from his left eye the latter part of January. It is the second time, and he hopes the last.

HAL.

DETROIT.

(News items for this column may be sent to Mrs. C. C. Colby, 1738 Field Avenue, Detroit, Mich.)

The Detroit Committee of the American Foundation for the Blind invited the citizens to an evening with Miss Helen Keller and Mrs. Anne Sullivan Macy at Orchestra Hall, Wednesday evening, January 21st, at 8:30 o'clock.

Hon. C. B. Warren, newly appointed Attorney General of the United States presided, and Miss Keller and Mrs. Macy were the speakers. Dr. Henry Van Dyke is the National Chairman and President Coolidge was chosen Honorary President of the Committee. An organ recital was given by C. F. Morse.

The motion picture, showing the life of Helen Keller was also given. One hundred invitations were sent to the deaf, the Detroit papers stated, but only Mr. and Mrs. Heymanson, Miss Colby and the writer received the invitations and they distributed them among the deaf. From Detroit Miss Keller goes to speak in Milwaukee, Wis. Mrs. Macy and Dr. Russell, financial secretary of the fund accompany her. Those who attended the entertainment were Mr. and Mrs. Liddy, Mr. and Mrs. Menzies, Mr. Heymanson, Miss Colby, Mrs. Colby Mrs. Perry Mrs. B. Jones, Mrs. Grace Davis, and Mr. Ozler.

The Detroit Association of the Deaf is still on the bright side of the world. Since it was organized in 1916 it purposefully has kept to provide the deaf a meeting place from the temptations of a large city. Today the boys are anxious to own their quarters, to buy or to build a Club House. The ladies of the old Auxiliary realize that they should give their whole hearted co-operation to join the Detroit Association of the Deaf in their struggle over the top. On Sunday evening, January 18th a joint committee of five ladies, Mrs. Lobsinger, Chairman, Mrs. Colby, Mrs. Kenny, Mrs. Schneider and Mrs. Behrendt and five D. A. D. members, Thos. Kenney, Chairman, F. McCarthy, B. Beaver, C. E. Drake, and J. Walters met to consider plans on the reorganization of the Auxiliary.

When every thing is settled we sincerely hope that every deaf lady in the city of Detroit will cheerfully join the Club, donate their time and help. When the club house is secured for the deaf, of the deaf and manage by the deaf, surely will stand as a glorification to the generations. It will be the deaf's recreation and departments of helpfulness for all the deaf of all creeds. F. McCarthy, 1925 president of the D. A. D., is a young man of good quality. There is vim, vigor, and vitality in him, and the Committee, they gladly appreciate the ladies sincere co-operation. Thank you.

Just received circulars and blanks from the deaf of Los Angeles asking to sell some shares of the Downey Furniture Manufacturing, Co. in Downey, California.

Henry Furman, retired president of the D. A. D. returned home in Detroit from several months absence where he has been looking for a better place. He found there was no place like home, sweet home, as in Detroit, so he decided to stay here for good.

Little Billy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ryan, is real well again, and attends school every day. Mrs. Gust Engel and her son were called to Toledo, Ohio, January 6th, upon the receipt of a telegram that her sister had passed away January 5th. The burial took place the following Friday morning. This leaves Mrs. Engel one sister living in Toledo. Mrs. Engel and boy arrived in Detroit January 11th, in time to attend the Henderson birthday party. On Saturday the

Toledo deaf tendered Mrs. Engel a reception at the home of Mr. and Mrs. King.

Mrs. George Petrimoult and Miss Chapman returned home from Chicago last week. They reported having a fine time.

Rev. Mr. C. W. Charles will be in Detroit February 8th, and Holy Communion will be held. Also the regular business meeting of the Ephphatha Mission will be held after the service with George Davies in the chair.

The monthly business meeting of the Ladies' Guild will be held at the Parish House, Thursday, February 5th.

Last Saturday, January 17th, was Mrs. D. I. Whitehead's birthday. Her many friends wish her many many happy returns of the day. The Whiteheads live in Mt. Clemens, Mich. Our friend, William Cornish is staying with them.

Walter Carl's wife and baby went to Derby, N. Y., last week, to spend an indefinite visit with her parents, and Mr. Carl's mother is keeping house for him.

Under the auspices of the Detroit Chapter, Michigan Association of the Deaf, a social was held at the residence of Mrs. Behrendt, on Wayburn Avenue, January, 22d, of which Mrs. Behrendt was chairman.

The children of John Rutherford, of Monroe, Mich., spent the holidays with their father and family. The children liked their new little step-sister, Eura.

Mrs. R. Huhn entertained some of her friends to a dinner last week before she entered the hospital.

In honor of Mrs. Polk's natal day a party of old friends surprised her with "eats" and gifts at her home Saturday evening, January 17th.

Baby-boy, ten pounds and half gladdened the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hugel, Sunday, January 12th. Mother and child are doing well. Congratulations.

Harold, oldest son of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Sadows was held up at his Drug Store down town last week. Two well dressed bandits without masks pointed guns at him, and took away \$150. The proprietor and owner of the Drug Store is in Europe on a trip.

Mrs. Huhn, who has been sick for over a year, was taken to Providence Hospital again, January 18th, and underwent another operation the following Monday morning. We trust she will improve readily and be out again.

No list of good resolutions for 1925 is complete with out this simple one: "I am going to join the Auxiliary of the Detroit Association of the Deaf."

Walter Bednarek was chairman for the "Pie Social" at the D. A. D. Saturday evening, the 24th. He expects to leave Detroit for somewhere if he can find a better place. The boys with him luck.

A large flock of ducks were seen flying North over here last Thursday. Can it be that spring is almost here?

The Detroit deaf extend their sympathy to Thos. J. Kenney, whose uncle passed away in Vicksburg, Mississippi, at few days ago. Tom's mother died when he was two years old, and his aunt who raised him died sometime ago.

Word from Los Angeles states that a package of twenty Calendars is on the way to Detroit to be sold for the Club House Fund of the Detroit Association of the Deaf. Thank you.

A committee of five ladies, Mrs. Lobsinger, Chairman, Mrs. Colby, Mrs. Kenny, Mrs. Schneider, and Mrs. Behrendt met and discussed on reorganization of the Auxiliary of the Detroit Association of the Deaf at the cosy home of the Chairman on Mack Avenue, Wednesday afternoon, after which tea was served.

Great Detroit is credited with a population of 1,398,850.

MRS. C. C. C.

Deaf Group Leader Sang Through Signs

One of the deaf members of the First Baptist Church, Mrs. C. L. Buchan, took part in an impressive service at the church last Sunday morning, with C. E. Singleton, director of religious education, in church. At the morning service Mrs. Buchan sang in the sign language "Nearer My God to Thee." She was assisted by members of the choir, who sang the words softly, and by a violin accompaniment, played by Mr. Singleton.

Mrs. Buchan was instrumental in starting the work for the deaf in First Baptist Church about 13 years ago, and has served as leader and organizer for this group during these years.

Mrs. Buchan is leaving soon for California where she expects to remain indefinitely, but the spendid work among the deaf in First Baptist Church, which she has helped to start and maintain will live on. Mr. Singleton is preaching for the deaf in the First Baptist Church, where a service is held morning and evening each Sunday and a prayer meeting on Wednesday evening. —Wichita Church Chronicle.

Belgian government is reported to have conceded to Germany most favored nation treatment.

"In Dixieland."

Weather conditions in this section have been, for the past month, decidedly unusual and unpleasant. Several lives have been lost and a large property damage incurred as the result of swollen streams in Georgia, Alabama and South Carolina, caused by recent heavy rains, and the frequent cold snaps that have swooped down on this section following the blizzards in the North and East have caused all those who could do so to seek the warm, sunny land of Florida and the balance of us who could not get away to stick closely to our fireside. We, of the South, are not used to any real cold weather and when we do happen to get a touch of the genuine article such as during the past month, the result is a flood of sickness and other discomforts that we are hardly built to withstand. We often wonder how our Northern brethren can stand such rigid cold weather as they have every winter. We know that the people of the North are far more hardy than we of the South, and are more able to stand such weather, still, we wonder if they, too, do not long for a warmer climate when a real blizzard strikes their section.

The engagement is announced of Miss Jewell Yates, of Atlanta to Mr. Leonard Mills, of Calhoun, Ga., the marriage to take place in the early summer. While the exact date is not yet known it will likely take place in June, the month of brides and roses. Miss Yates is a recent graduate of the Georgia School for the deaf, and is very popular among the younger set in Atlanta. Mr. Mills is a young business man of Calhoun, quite well to do. Our best wishes are extended to the prospective young married couple. May their pathway through life be all roses with never a thorn beneath.

The many friends of Mrs. Maggie Walker, widow of the late George W. Walker, will be grieved to learn that she is seriously ill at her home in Lithonia, Ga., with but little hopes of her recovery. Mrs. Walker has been suffering for the past year or more with serious stomach trouble, and recently underwent a major operation at a local hospital in an effort to obtain relief. The result has been little or no benefit, and at this writing we are told that her condition is critical.

The annual election of officers of the Nadfrat Women's Club took place January 18th. Previous to the business session of the club, Mr. L. B. Dickerson was introduced and upon invitation of the club made a brief but forcible address on "co-operation." Mr. Dickerson spoke feelingly about the great good that had been accomplished by this organization for Atlanta, and urged that there be more and stronger co-operation among the women and men's organizations of the city during the coming year, urging the members to stand staunchly united in every movement looking to the welfare and betterment of the deaf of Atlanta and Georgia. In his address as a point in which "co-operation" was amply illustrated, he mentioned the fact that within less than five years, with the Women's Club, the Frats and the Nade all loyally co-operating, they had raised something over eight thousand dollars and put two National conventions, one after the other, across, something that no other State or section has ever done. This fact he pointed out strongly to his hearers as an actual proven fact of what the loyal co-operation of ALL can accomplish. One thing can be said in favor of the Atlanta deaf if nothing else, that when any big object is to be obtained, the deaf here stand loyally together regardless of their petty differences in other minor local affairs. A great deal of constructive work for the ensuing year was mapped out at this meeting, the first of which will be launched shortly. The election of officers resulted in the re-election of Mrs. W. W. McLean as president for another year, she having done very constructive work for the past year in re-organizing and building up the club membership. The other officers elected were Miss Margaret Magill, Vice-President; Mrs. Muriel Bishop, Secretary-Treasurer; Mrs. Hewitt E. Morgan, Assistant Treasurer; Mrs. C. L. Jackson, Chairman Advisory Board with Mrs. Arthur Chambers and Mrs. W. E. Ghodston. The president will appoint the various committees to serve for the year at the next meeting in February. A committee will also be appointed to revise and amend the Constitution and By-Laws of the club.

Miss Lillie Moore, who has been employed in this city for the past four years has resigned her job and returned to Knoxville, Tennessee, where she will make her home in future with her sister. Miss Moore was for the past years the efficient treasurer of the Woman's Club of Atlanta, and the members regret to lose her. The very best wishes of all the Atlanta deaf go with Miss Moore to her new home in Tennessee.

Mrs. Hayden Alexander celebrated her 24th birthday on January 5th, at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Strickland, 146 Walker Street. Quite a large crowd of her friends assembled at the invitation of Mr. and Mrs. Strickland, the party being something in the nature of a surprise to Mrs. Alexander, Refreshments were served and numerous games enjoyed until a late hour. Mrs. Alexander received quite a number of beautiful and useful presents.

The local Frat division held a public installation of officers at their hall in their Red Men's Wigwam on January 2d, Rev. S. M. Freeman had charge of the administering the oaths of office to the newly elected officers. The largest crowd in the history of the division were present to witness the proceedings, about half of whom were members of the Nadfrat Women's Club who desired to witness and obtain some pointers regarding how the male club members conducted their meetings. The new officers for 1925 are: W. A. Willingham, president; Marvin Young, Vice-president; L. B. Dickerson, Secretary; J. G. Bishop, Treasurer; Lee Cole, Director; George Ewing, Sergeant. All of the above are new with the exception of Mr. L. B. Dickerson who is serving his 5th consecutive term.

The Atlanta deaf citizens believe in owning their own homes. Those who bought their homes within the past year are: W. E. Ghodston, R. H. Freeman, L. B. Dickerson and J. G. Bishop. Others who already own homes in and around Atlanta are: Worth Tate, Wade H. Davis, Walter Dunnagan, Hewitt Morgan, Marcus Morgan, Mrs. W. W. McLean and several others whose names we can not now recall. Ross Johnson owns a nice home in Marietta, a nearby town as also does Mrs. Walker at Lithonia.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Correll and son were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Dickerson, January 11th and 12th, coming over by auto from Johnson City, Tennessee, where Mr. Correll has been conducting a most successful shoe repairing business for the past several years up to the first of his year, when he sold out his plant at a good profit and is returning of Memphis, where he has accepted his old position as Book Finisher in a printing office in that city. Both Mr. and Mrs. Correll were old schoolmates of Mr. Dickerson at the Tennessee School for the Deaf years ago, and they have always kept in touch with each other since leaving school. The Correll made the trip from Johnson City to Atlanta in their new Jewett car, driving through the country during two days of torrential rains. When they reached Atlanta their car was covered with red mud, and both Mr. and Mrs. Correll were stiff and sore from the long trip, but soon thawed out and enjoyed their visit with the Dickersons to the fullest. After two days spent here they left for Memphis, via Birmingham, Ala. It was at pleasant coincidence that they arrived the very day that Mr. Dickerson was celebrating his 41st birthday.

Atlanta Division, No. 28, N. F. S. D., has already started arrangements toward celebrating its 15th anniversary on May 7th next, with a banquet and ball. Notice and invitations are to be sent out to members of all nearby divisions, requesting them to participate in this affair, and help make it one of the best and largest events ever previously given by this division. Further details will be given out later when the plans have matured. The Atlanta Division, No. 28, was established May 7th, 1910.

Rev. S. M. Freeman announced at his service on January 11th last, that he had recently got into communication with the pastor, a Rev. Mr. Moore, who baptized him fifty years ago. Mr. Freeman had believed that Rev. Moore was dead until quite lately he learned that his old pastor was now in his ninety-second year and was living in Florida. Arrangements are being made to have Rev. Moore visit Atlanta at an early date to meet Mr. Freeman and give a sermon here and witness the work that Mr. Freeman is doing here for the deaf.

Miss Margie Weaver recently spent the week-end visiting the Stallings at Lithonia. While there she visited Mrs. Maggie Walker, who is so seriously ill. Mr. Stallings is again in business at Lithonia and is doing well.

The Christmas holidays are over and gone and we, for one, are glad of it. Between trying to even make a beginning toward getting a few of the thousand and one things that our three little grandsons were clamoring for Santa to bring them, and sending cards to some of our numerous friends who remembered us during that season, our pocket book had begun to look as if an elephant had stepped on it.

C. L. J.
ATLANTA, GA., Jan. 19, 1925.

ALL SOULS' CHURCH FOR THE DEAF
Sixteenth Street, above Allegheny Avenue
Philadelphia, Pa.

Rev. Warren M. Smaltz, Missionary, 2026 N. 16th Street, Philadelphia, Pa.
First Sunday, Holy Communion, 8:30 P.M.
Last Sunday, Litany and Sermon, 8:30 P.M.
Other Sundays, Evening Prayer and Sermon, 8:30 P.M.
Bible Class, Every Sunday, 2:30 P.M.

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National Association of the Deaf.

GALLAUDET MONUMENT REPLICA FUND.

BULLETIN No. 51
Previously Reported \$5,878.31

Through Rev. C. W. Charles
Paul Miller, Alliance, O. 1 00
Percy W. Ligon, Niles, O. 1 00

CHIP LIST.
Under the auspices of the American School for the Deaf Association, J. A. Sullivan, Chairman.

Collected by Edwin C. Ritchie from the people residing in Reading, Pa.
Reading Division, No. 54 5 00
Sylvester Z. Hoshauer 1 00
Paul F. Albert 1 00
Edwin C. Ritchie 1 00
Harry H. Weaver 1 00
Elmer L. Ely 1 00
John L. Wise 1 00
Harry F. Sommer 1 00
Rev. P. C. Smelan 1 00
Russell Schneek 1 00
Miss Hannah Ahrens 1 00
Miss Elizabeth Ahrens 50

Total \$15 00

Collected by Olof Hanson from the people residing in Seattle, Tacoma, and Vancouver, Wash.
Chas. A. Gumaer 1 00
Hugo A. Holcombe 1 00
Mr. and Mrs. Axt 1 00
Mr. and Mrs. Wright 1 00
Miss Bertha Stowe 1 00
Mr. and Mrs. Bertram 1 00
Mr. and Mrs. Bodley 1 00
Mr. and Mrs. Hanson 1 00
Mr. and Mrs. James Lowell 1 00
Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Key 1 00
Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Eaton 1 00
Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Ecker 1 00
Mr. and Mrs. Lorenz 1 00
Mr. Dean Horn 1 00
Mr. Fred Bjorkquest 1 00
Mr. Frank Kelly 50
Mrs. Corey 25
Mr. J. E. Hagdorn 10
Mrs. Wej 10
Mrs. Sidney Raison 10
Miss Esther Bloomquist 10
Mr. Oscar Anderson 10
Mr. Harry Huffman 10

Collected by Will M. Wright from the people residing in Des Moines, Ia.
Clyde Hazlet 25
Laf Larsen 25
Gera W. Moore 25
Harry Bryan 25
C. R. Koons 25
Elmer Peterson 25
John Sullivan 25
Ray Green 25
Jacob Cohen 25
Gerd Buda 25
John Robinson 25
Will M. Wright 25
Lee G. Stevens 25

Total \$3 25
Previously Reported \$608 41
Grand Total \$643 26

Through E. M. Foltz, Olathe, Kansas
Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Rogers 5 00
Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Foltz 5 00
Mr. and Mrs. E. H. McIlvain 1 00
Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Ramsey 1 00
Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Cranwell 1 00
Mrs. Maude Hunter 1 00
Mrs. J. White Thomas 2 50
Rev. A. C. Brown 1 00
Mr. Paul D. Hubbard 1 00
Mr. J. J. Dold 1 00
Miss Meldrum 1 00
Miss Elora Palm 1 00
Mr. A. A. Stewart 3 00
Miss Washington 50
Miss Harner 75
Olathe Division, No. 14, N. F. S. D.
Class of 24 1 90
Senior Class 3 50
Junior Class 2 50
Sophomore Class 2 25
Freshman Class 1 75
8th Grade Manual 1 35
8th Grade Oral 2 10
7th Grade Manual 1 25
7th Grade Oral 1 35
6th Grade Manual 75
6th Grade Oral 1 35
5th Grade Oral 2 75
4th Grade Manual 2 75
4th B Grade Oral 1 30
4th Grade Manual 1 75
4th A Grade Oral 1 75
3d Grade Oral 50
3d Grade Manual 2 50
Miss Inis B. Hall 1 00
Mr. and Mrs. Chas. C. Marshall 1 00
Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Laughlin 2 00
Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Simpson 3 00
Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Kent 3 00
Kansas State Association of the Deaf 3 65
Ward Printer 25

Total to date \$6,978 16
THOMAS FRANCIS FOX, Chairman.
HARLEY D. DRAKE, Treasurer.
JOHN O'BROCK, Secretary.
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January 21, 1925.

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January 21, 1925.

\$100 CASH PRIZES \$100

For Most Original and Unique Costumes

OUR 16th ANNUAL MASQUERADE BALL

BROOKLYN DIVISION, No. 23

National Fraternal Society of the Deaf

Odd Fellows' Memorial Hall, 301--309 Schermerhorn St.

BROOKLYN, N. Y.

Saturday Evening, February 7, 1925

TICKETS, - \$1.00
Including Wardrobe

MUSIC
Par Excellence

COMMITTEE ON ARRANGEMENTS

John Bohlman, Chairman W. Bowers, Vice-Chairman

J. Lonergan K. J. Goldberg L. Schindler

E. Baum Wm Siebel P. J. Di Anno

A. Hitchcock G. Timberg J. Seltzer

J. Kumb E. M. Berg

DIRECTIONS—Take I. R. T. Subway to Nevins Street Station and walk south two blocks. Or take B. M. T. Subway to DeKalb Avenue Station, and walk south four blocks.

ENTERTAINMENT and DANCE

under the auspices of

St. Ann's Church for the Deaf

(BENEFIT OF BUILDING FUND)

BRONX CASTLE HALL

149th Street and Walton Avenue

SATURDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 21, 1925

Curtain rises at 8:30 P.M.

Admission, - \$1.00

Reserved Seats may be obtained at the door

DIRECTIONS: Take Bronx Park or Lexington Avenue Subway trains to Mott Avenue. Also 149th and 145th Street Crosstown cars pass the door.

\$ \$ \$ CASH PRIZES \$ \$ \$

Will be awarded for the most Original and Unique Costumes, whether Comical or otherwise. In the Dancing Contest, the couples decided as winners by prominent judges will also be awarded cash prizes.

AT THE

FANCY DRESS BALL and DANCING CONTEST

OF THE

Hebrew Association of the Deaf

(Incorporated)

Odd Fellows' Memorial Hall, 301--309 Schermerhorn St.

BROOKLYN, N. Y.

Saturday Evening, March 28, 1925

TICKETS, - \$1.00

Including Wardrobe

MUSIC
King's Jazz

DIRECTIONS—Take I. R. T. Subway to Nevins Street Station and walk south two blocks. Or take B. M. T. Subway to DeKalb Avenue Station, and walk south four blocks.

TWELVETH ANNUAL

Barrel of Fun, Rolling

TO

Country Fair and Mask Ball

NEWARK DIVISION, No. 42, N. F. S. D.

EAGLES' HALL

28 East Park Street, Newark, N. J.

Saturday Evening, April 18th, 1925

MUSIC BY OUR FAVORITE

(Including Wardrobe) One Dollar

COMMITTEE ON ARRANGEMENTS

JULIUS M. AARON, Chairman ROBERT M. ROBERTSON, Vice-Chairman

EDWARD BRADLEY, Secretary-Treasurer

JOHN B. WARD, FRANK PARELLA, CHAS. QUIGLEY,

HARRY REDMAN, WILLIAM ATKINSON

DIRECTIONS—From New York and Jersey City take Hudson and Manhattan train to Newark. Walk one block along Park Place to East Park Street.

WHIST and BRIDGE

GIVEN BY THE

V. B. G. A.

OF

St. Ann's Church for the Deaf

511 West 148th Street

Saturday, February 14, 1925

AT 8:30 P.M.

Admission, 25 Cents.

Card players 10 Cents extra.

Handsome prizes. Refreshments on Sale.

Comic Vaudeville

AT

ST. ANN'S GUILD HOUSE

511 West 148th Street

Saturday, April 25, 1925

at 8:30 P.M.

ADMISSION, - 35 CENTS

Benefit of Sunday Cafeteria Fund.

MRS. ISABELLA FOSMIRE, Chairman.

SOUND BONDS FOR INVESTMENT

New York, Chicago & St. Louis Railroad Co.

5 3/4% 1974

Public Service Corporation of New Jersey

6% 1944

Canadian Pacific Railway Company

Debt 4% Stock Perpetual

City of Christiania

6% 1954

Pennsylvania Railroad Company

5% 1964

Paris-Lyon-Mediterranean Railroad

7% 1958

Correspondence invited

Statistics of any corporation in the world cheerfully furnished.

SAMUEL FRANKENHEIM

Investment Bonds

18 West 107th Street